

# The Grimsby Independent

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## GRIMSBY DISTRICT ATTAINS LOAN OBJECTIVE

### BOARD OF EDUCATION REVISED FIGURES ON 1942 OPERATIONS TO REDUCE ESTIMATES TO 1941

Motion Passed Last Night Brings Requisition From Town Down to \$17,700 — Drop of Eight Hundred Dollars Brought By Higher Grants And Revenues Than Expected.

Revised estimates, which took into account a greater revenue than had at first been estimated for the Grimsby Board of Education, made it possible for the Board to requisition from the Town of Grimsby the same amount required to operate the schools last year. This matter was discussed when William Hewson, chairman of the finance committee of the Board, stated that a subsequent revision had been made following passage of the budget at last month's meeting. The amount requisitioned at that meeting was eight hundred dollars more than the 1941 Board requirements.

In 1941 the Board asked for \$17,700 from the Town, and the original figure this year brought that amount to \$18,500.

"Since then we have gone over these figures very carefully, and

with the consent of all the committee heads, we have been able to bring that figure down to what it was last year," said Mr. Hewson. "We went into the matter of grants and found that they will be slightly higher than we had anticipated."

The board passed a pay sheet totalling \$1,116.42. It was pointed out that this figure was high owing to the fact that insurance premiums were included in it, and that interest to the town of Grimsby on money advanced before tax collections were collected was \$100 payable at this time.

The resignation of Mrs. Harold Jarvis, nee Jean Boyd, from the staff of the public school, was received and accepted. The resignation is to take effect at Easter, and the vacancy is to be filled temporarily until the end of the school year.

### Basket Prices Have Been Set Higher This Year By Price Control Board

Fruit basket prices this year have been set at \$48.25 and \$50 per thousand for six and eleven quart containers under a ruling of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

During the past several days G. H. Gallicher and S. J. Sutton, representatives of the timber controller's office, have been in conference with manufacturers. The ruling is covered in order No. A29, respecting fruit and vegetable packages.

Basket makers in this district have been unable to take orders up until now because the price, which was known to be greater this year, was not set. Up until now the prevailing price, under the basic orders of the Wartime Price Board, was the price of baskets at the old rate until such time as the new rates had been set.

Basket makers have also had to contend with a shortage of timber which is being felt throughout Canada at the present time. It is pointed out that the army is taking a lot of loggers into uniform, and the number of men available to fill Canada's wood requirements this year is considerably less than in former years.

One manufacturer stated that while it was thought that orders would be filled, it was believed that there might not be as prompt delivery as in former years, and for that reason he stressed the fact that the manufacturers would be working on a strict "first come, first served" basis.

Other basket prices were set for lone coverings as follows: 6 quart, \$20 per thousand and 11 quart, \$24 per thousand. The usual discounts prevailing in the basket industry will be maintained.

### BOB ALDRICK WRITES HOME

The following letter was received by the parents of Sergeant-Observer Robert Aldrick, whose plane was shot down over Holland some months ago, and who is now a prisoner of war in a German internment camp. It was posted December 20, and arrived in Grimsby on February 25. Marked airmail, it probably came by the South Atlantic Route, and it had been opened by censors. The letter is written on an envelope which is folded when the message has been written on the inside. The flap of the envelope fits into the body of the paper by means of a slit.

You, thank you, we had quite a decent Christmas. In the special red Christmas food parcel we had a plum pudding, Christmas cake, tin of roast pork with thick gravy, tin of steak and tomatoes, jam, ½ pound chocolate, tinned milk, box of biscuits, all of which made a nice Christmas dinner. The usual German dinner was dressed up a bit. We have decorated our barracks quite nicely, with different coloured paper from the red Christmas boxes. I had your letter with the parcel list on Christmas eve, and a day later came a card from— and yours, which was very nice. A letter from—next day and a letter from—and. Thank them very much for me. It's mighty swell to get their letters. Yesterday, I also received a clothing parcel. At first I thought it was yours, but it was from the British Red Cross and pr. combinations were all different from yours, as follows: 2 sticks shaving soap, tooth powder, face cloth, a shirt (it's pretty thin), pullover, woollen gloves, towel (not much use) woollen scarf and a pr. pajamas. All in all pretty good, but I wish it was my own. I wrote a few lines to The Independent the other day. Winter has just begun here, you should see us playing like kids, snowballing and sliding. Oh, my, how about sending news of the hockey league? We (the Canucks) are still interested in our home sport. I've won our house championship at cribbage (but I'm not best by any means), now busy at poker. Well, so long for now, hope all are fine.

### Weather Makes Visit Of Chapter Heads Impossible

Car Accident Sends Official Of Star To Hospital While Coming To Grimsby For Presiding Matron's Night

When the car in which she was coming to Grimsby became involved in an accident two miles west of the town on the Queen Elizabeth Way, Miss E. Colvin, grand elect of the Order of the Eastern Star, had to be removed to a Toronto Hospital suffering from shock and possible internal injuries. Miss Colvin was to have attended the presiding matron's night being held last Tuesday night by the Grimsby Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Due to the bad weather and the fact that many out-of-town guests were unable to attend, attendance at the meeting was rather poor, and the meeting itself did not get under way until fairly late.

In the absence of Mrs. Lettie Davidson, Worthy Grand Matron of the order, Mrs. Bertha Lomis D. D.G.M. conducted the opening ceremonies. Two candidates for membership in the order were presented, and the officers were highly complimented on the excellence of their work.

The benevolent and patriotic committee's report showed that clothing to the value of \$12 had been sent to Britain. A quilt and afghan have been made for the Eastern Star patriotic committee, and another quilt is ready for the Grimsby and district branch of the Red Cross.

Guests expected at Monday's meeting who were unable to attend were Stuart Mayberry of Dahl, Worthy Grand Patron of the order; Mrs. Davidson and her husband, and Mrs. Lillian Turriff, Grand Secretary, and Mrs. Birven, the Grand Chaplain.

### Picture Of King Given Students Of Grimsby High

A fine portrait of His Majesty the King was presented to the students of Grimsby High School yesterday morning by Principal P. V. Smith. Mr. Smith was given the picture at Tuesday's meeting of the Lions Club as an expression of the Club's appreciation for the work of the students at the annual ladies' night held recently.

Receiving the picture on behalf of the students were Ted McNinch, president of the student council, and Eleanor Dymond, head of the Junior Red Cross Branch at Grimsby High School.

It was intimated by Mrs. L. A. Bromley that the I.O.D.E. would be matching the gift of the Lions with a portrait of the Queen some time in the near future.

### Real Estate Deals Display Interest In Farms & Homes

Local Agent Reports Several Property Changes Having Taken Place Here During Past Weeks.

Miss Winnifred Congdon, real estate agent here, reports that there has been considerable interest in farms shown recently.

Among recent transactions which have been completed are the following: "Silver Birch", Winona, consisting of a modern home and building situated on 10 acres of ground, has been sold by Milton Clarke to O. A. Pickering of Toronto. C. A. Berckman of Hamilton has bought 5 acres of property on Main Street East from Frederick A. Bapst, 50 Maple Avenue, M. Cockburn of Hamilton, while 40 Fairview Ave. has been purchased by W. E. Collison of Toronto from J. Jamieson. M. E. Bennett has sold fifty acres of land situated south of the town to William Neufeld of Highland Creek.

### Lions Club Makes Presentation To William Dulmage

Discuss Swimming Steps And Offer From Town For Use Of Anderson Property For Playground.

William Dulmage, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada here for the past several years, whose transfer will follow the amalgamation of the two banks in Grimsby, was the recipient of a desk pen set at last Tuesday's meeting of the Grimsby Lions Club. The presentation was made on behalf of the members by D. E. Anderson, who spoke of Mr. Dulmage's service to the community.

At the meeting it was decided that the Community Betterment Committee should study a proposal to build a set of stairs at the front of Neiles side road, which would be used by bathers. The spot selected, according to Dr. Lloyd Jones, is admirably suited to swimming, and the stairs would be built in such a way that the lower part could be removed in winter to prevent damage from ice.

The club was told that homeowners on land adjacent to the proposed site had agreed to swimming in that vicinity, and approval of the project must be forthcoming from the township of North Grimsby. It is estimated that the project will cost between ninety and a hundred dollars, and that as time goes on other equipment will be added.

The Club members were informed by President A. R. Globe that the property on Main Street east known as the Anderson property was available, and that one of it could be secured for about nine dollars per year. The Town of Grimsby has acquired the land through non-payment of taxes, and the members decided that even if nothing was done at the present to develop a playing field on it, the right to do so at a later date should be safeguarded.

Clarence Rushton, manager of the Peach Buds hockey team, sought the Club's support for the holding of a benefit night to raise (Continued on page 5)

### Interesting Talk On Sight Saving Given To Students

Vernon Tuck Showed Slides Illustrating Conservation at High School Wednesday Afternoon.

The pupils of the High School were shown some very interesting and educational facts about both human and animal eyes on Wednesday afternoon when Mr. V. Tuck presented the films "The Eyes of the World" and "The Life of Helen Keller". The following is an outline talk given on near-sightedness by Mr. Tuck on the same afternoon.

"I would like to speak to you for just a moment about the student's curse—Myopia or near-sightedness. For the past five years under the sponsorship of the Lions Club I have examined the eyes of the children in grade 1 and how many do you think have been near-sighted out of a total of 150? NOT A SINGLE ONE."

Grade 1 is where students are just beginning to read and there is no near-sightedness in evidence, and yet when these children reach High School a certain percentage have difficulty in seeing the blackboard.

It is the opinion of authorities that a great deal of near-sightedness could be prevented by proper reading habits so I am going to leave with you four cardinal rules for reading.

1.—Light: (never read in poor light).

2.—Posture: (sit up straight, don't slouch over your books).

3.—Distance: (never hold reading matter closer than 18" from the eyes, 18" is better).

4.—Rest: (every few minutes relax the focusing muscles of the eyes by looking off at a distant object)."

### VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN HERE SOARED WELL OVER OBJECTIVE COMMITTEE LOOKS FOR \$200,000 BY CLOSE OF NEXT SATURDAY

\$160,000 Quota Exceeded By Over Ten Per Cent Last Tuesday Morning And Subscriptions Still Are Coming In — Need Little More Than \$7,000 Daily To Reach New Goal — Many Firms Subscribing.

Can Grimsby and the District make it two hundred thousands?

That is the question which is being entertained in the minds of local Victory Loan campaign officials now that the objective has been left far behind. On Saturday night, at the close of the second week of the campaign, it appeared that early this week the objective of \$160,000 would be easily surpassed. On Monday evening the total stood at \$149,400, leaving slightly more than ten thousand dollars to go. The interest of the canvassers was aroused immediately, for there were several prospects lined up who would do more than push the loan over.

Tuesday morning early, it happened. Two-five thousand dollar subscriptions came in, and with them came other subscriptions of lesser amounts, so that by shortly after ten in the morning campaign chairman James W. Baker was able to announce that the objective had been passed. Tuesday night the returns showed that \$171,000 had been subscribed.

With Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday left, it was discovered that a little more than \$7,000 per day would bring the total up to the two hundred thousand mark. During the period up to the close of business last Tuesday night the total subscribed averaged over twelve thousand dollars per day, so that the new objective seemed possible.

Cecil Norton, who has been directing the campaign in this part of the county, has been indisposed for several days, and when he returned to his office he expressed himself as "highly pleased" with the efforts of the sales committee under Ralph Boehm, and other committees who worked on the project during the past month.

"There have been good committees here," he said, "and they have worked well together."

A feature of the campaign here was the number of business firms which have taken out substantial subscriptions. United Distillers Limited were the first to subscribe as a corporation, and their lead was followed by several of the merchants, dealers and manufacturers in town.

Another feature of the current campaign is the number of district residents now wintering in southern parts who have subscribed. The energetic committee has made an effort to contact residents in California, Florida and even Bermuda, and the result has more than repaid their efforts. In many cases cheques were returned almost by return mail to cover all or part of a subscription.

At the close of business last night, it was reported that the total subscriptions to Canada's Second Victory Loan from Grimsby and the District totalled \$186,000. A subscription for ten thousands dollars was received yesterday morning.

### Lions To Sponsor Carnival To Help Injured Athlete

### Bingo Game Next Week To Feature St. Patrick's Day

The Grimsby Lions Club will be sponsoring the "Games Carnival" which is to be held in the Grimsby Arena two weeks from this evening.

The carnival is being staged as a benefit to help defray the medical expenses of one of the players of the Peach Buds hockey team, Clifford Malloy, who was seriously injured during the season, and who will be confined to hospital for some weeks.

An extensive prize list has been drawn up, and a grand array of gifts are to be presented to those holding lucky tickets on the night of the carnival.

### High School Boys Hold Own Against Hockey Games

When the local high school boys donned their skates yesterday afternoon to take on the team from Ridley College at the arena they found that they had two teams against them. The first game had started rather well, and before it had gone very long the score was 5-1. Then, through an error, a strong team showed up from Commerce, in Hamilton, and the local boys shared their time with the new aggregation. The score against the Ambitious City crew was tied at 0-0.

### Killed In Action

A telegram was received on Monday, March 2, by A. J. Logan, Clinton Township, informing him of the death of his son, Bergt-Pilot Lawrence A. Logan, killed in action. He was in his 22nd year and had been a member of the staff of the Beaverdale Canadian Bank of Commerce. Besides his parents, Evelyn, survive.

**LOCAL CHURCHES,  
CLUBS AND  
ORGANIZATIONS**
**Sunday  
School  
Lesson**

SUNDAY, MARCH 8th, 1942

**Discovery Why  
People Drink  
Beverage Alcohol**

Genesis 43:34; Psalm 104:14, 15;  
Proverbs 31:14-7; Ecclesiastes 2:1-  
11; Isaiah 56:12; 1st Corin. 10:8-7.

**Approach To The Lesson**

Every created thing of God is good if used in the right way. In Isaiah 65:8 we are told, "Thus saith the Lord, as the new wine is found in the cluster, and one saith destroy it not, for a blessing is in it, so will I do for my servants sakes, that I may not destroy them all." The new wine, as found in the cluster, that is, before it has been so manipulated by man as to kill it with alcoholic poison, is a blessing.

**A Lesson Outline**

The golden text tells us what the wisest man who ever lived says about strong drink. Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise, Proverbs 20:1. What six questions did he ask and answer about strong drink? Proverbs 23:29-32.

**The Heart of The Lesson**

The greatest mistake anyone can make in regard to the value and meaning of life is to suppose the chief end of existence is personal gratification. Man was created to do the will of God. The catechism tells us "The chief end of man is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever." But he who lives to gratify his physical appetites becomes bent in his instincts and misses altogether the best in life.

**Application**

Example is better than precept. Every Christian should show by sober, temperate behavior, the value of a life in accordance with new testament principles. Romans 12: 1-2.

**Prayer For A New  
House**

"Dear Lord, before we enter in, Go Thou before us, opening the door."

HERE is a family beginning life in their own house in the right way. There are six of them, father, mother and four children. Their dream of a house of their own finally came true after ten years of painstaking planning and hoping. Finished to the last spot of paint, ready to move into, it lacked just one thing — a coat of happiness. And they wanted that above all things.

Inspired by the lines quoted above, they began the task of clothing their house with happiness by reviving the custom of family prayer every morning. "Our thousand dollar furnace and baby grand piano pale to insignificance compared to the satisfaction and joy our family prayer has given the entire family," says the mother.

They found it a difficult habit to form. At first they couldn't find time to pray. They would over-

**St. Patrick's Day**

When Desserts Join In Wearin' O'  
The Green

— by KATHARINE BAKER —

Even if you've never seen the land of the Blarney Stone let alone kissing it, you'll want to mark the occasion of good St. Patrick. If you're the tiniest drop of Irish blood in you. Even if you haven't, the 17th of March gives you an occasion to prepare something special and appropriate to the day.

Whether you're giving a party or just surprising the family this Chocolate Mint Roll will be greeted with loud praise. Its rich chocolate flavour with delicate peppermint frosting is bound to make a hit with everyone.

**Chocolate Mint Roll**

6 tablespoons finely sifted cake flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon double-acting baking powder,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sifted sugar, 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten, 4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Sift flour once, measure. Add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Fold sugar gradually into egg whites. Fold in egg yolks and vanilla. Fold in flour gradually. Then beat in chocolate, gently but thoroughly. Turn into 12x10-inch pan which has been greased, lined with paper to within  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch of edge, and again greased. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 12 minutes, or until done. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake and turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar; remove paper. Spread half of Mint Frosting over cake and roll as for jelly roll. Wrap in cloth and cool about 5 minutes. Cover with remaining frosting. When frosting is set, cover with bittersweet coating, made by melting 2 additional squares of chocolate with 2 teaspoons butter.

**Mint Frosting**

2 egg whites, unbeaten,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sugar,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon powdered extract, 3 tablespoons water,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon light corn syrup, green colouring.

Combine egg whites, sugar, water, and corn syrup in top of double boiler beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Add green coloring to hot frosting to give a delicate tint. Remove from boiling water; add peppermint extract and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers, or top and sides of two  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch cake (generously).

**T.C.A. NOW OPERATES  
LUNCH ROOM SERVICE**

Our work has added so many new employees to Trans-Canada Air Lines' maintenance and overhaul base here that the company has installed a lunch room to provide dining facilities. The lunch hour is staggered so that 150 individuals can be handled quickly and comfortably at a sitting.

sleep. Other things that must be done in the morning seemed so much more important. After two long months and much perseverance the family prayer habit was formed. "It is impossible to measure the good it has done our home life," they say. "It helps us all face the day with courage."



# Woman's Page

**Where's The Basket?**

(Christian Science Monitor)

A Scotsman appreciates a compliment as much as anybody, but he is not always willing to admit it.

Once when Queen Victoria was on her way to Balmoral, the owner of a fine vineyard near Perth sent a basket of his firm's best grapes, to be handed with his compliments into the royal carriage.

Promptly there came a letter from the Queen, not only thanking him for his gift, but highly complimenting him upon his fruit. Realizing how pleased his gardener would be at such a compliment, he took the note down to the vineyard and proudly handed it to him. The gardener took the note, read it slowly and pains-takingly, remarked: "She done say anythin' about sendin' back the basket."

**Grow More Vegetables**

HAVE you planned your garden yet? This is to be a vegetable year, and many varieties of seeds are scarce. Seedsmen warn that delay in ordering will almost surely bring disappointment.

Grow—and can—your own vegetables, so that more of the canning factory output may be freed for shipment to Britain.

**Turbid Literature**

WE speak our mind about the prevalent tendency of writers to dress up subtle propaganda under the guise of factual information. This modern idea seems to make a bid for attention by desecrating the finest things of life.

How we can talk of waging a war to preserve the Christian Ideal is hard to understand, when authors are permitted to defy every convention, deal in suggestiveness with an art worthy of a better task and have their work lauded as being strong, daring, prophetic, missionary, revolutionary, brave, and what not?

To our thinking the most serious symptom of our times is shown in the fact that so many people, young and old, can read a book, see a play, hear a description of the most sordid character without detecting its implications. "Lord, preserve us from the state of mind which sees no evil, hears no evil, and speaks no word of protest when putrid things are served up and labelled with horrors! a biblical title"—and we say this with all reverence.

—From The Narrator.

**The Passing Of The Cold Cream Jar**

WELL, it seems that the white glass jars in which our complexion creams come will soon be out, and that paper containers will take their place. Something like the ones we get from the dairy with cottage cheese or ice cream, perhaps. Only smaller.

We welcome the day! That those pretty jars, in their hundreds of thousands, should be thrown away in waste was a matter of concern to many thrifty souls. What a pity they should not have been returned to the manufacturers for refilling, as soft drink bottles are. The very considerable saving might well have resulted in a worthwhile reduction in the price to the consumer.

The paper ones will have the great advantage of being more easily disposed of. When empty they can be dropped at once into the Salvage sack on the back porch to be made into cartridge wads.

Someone says they won't look so nice, but we don't see why they should not be as attractive in form, colour and decoration as war regulations allow.

**Spring Fashions**

OUT of the welter of spring fashion talk one thing stands out clear. If the suit, coat, dress, you wore last spring was in good style, becoming and in good taste, then it will be good style this year and may be worn with a clear conscience. Perhaps it may need only some slight refurbishing to become ultra-1942.

There is a tendency to avoid eccentricity in hats and shoes. A hat must look like a hat. There will not be so many toeless shoes worn, nor will they be so high-pitched as to heels.

**Sugar**

EVERWHERE that women gather the talk turns upon the Great Sugar Question. Only there's no question about it. Women have accepted the ruling without reservation as a small and practically painless opportunity to help win the war.

Assured of getting enough for their needs when canning time comes, they find that they can very well get by on their quota of three-quarters of a pound per person a week. By scrimping here and pinching there, by substituting syrup and honey, by a quietly persistent search for sugarless recipes, they keep well within the regulations. More than a few are trying the Honey Recipes appearing in the columns of The Independent, which come from the Dominion Government.

It seems to us that the sugar restriction must have a beneficial effect. There is no doubt that most people have been using too much sugar in one form or another, and it would not surprise us if there was a noticeable improvement in the general health of Grimsby before the year is out.

**Salmon Chowder**

WITH the real chowder flavour. Two tablespoons butter, large onion, sliced thin, four cups hot water, two cups raw potato, sliced thin, one pound can salmon, one-quarter teaspoon black pepper, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon chopped parsley, two cups hot milk, eight to twelve crackers, two hard-boiled eggs.

Fry onion in butter to golden brown. Add other ingredients, except milk, eggs and crackers. Boil gently for thirty minutes. Add milk and when chowder boils up, pour into tureen over the crackers. Slice eggs over the top. The eggs add to the scenery, but are not essential.

**Parsley**

Parsley . . . supposedly, is good for the brain, carrots strengthen vision, celery for nerves, the onion has its strong points . . . the whole procession of vegetables help to maintain beauty and lusty health. So much good is wrapped up in foods from the soil, that a big wooden salad bowl filled to the brim with vegetables, crisp and green, should appear on our tables at least once a day.

We should decorate the inside of our tummies with parsley as well as the platter; use sprigs of it in the soup pot, chop it up and add it to meat and fish . . . even sprinkle it over salad, add a handful of it to a dish of creamed potato, cauliflower, carrots, celery or turnip. Add bright green specks of it to the cream sauce for fish; it not only enhances the appearance but lends flavor as well.

You can grow parsley easily in your own back yard, dry the surplus and use it in the winter time to savor all sorts of food—or grow it on your window ledge in wintertime and pick fresh bouquets when the need arises . . . we do.

**MENU HINTS,  
FASHIONS, FACTS  
AND FEATURES**
**Our Weekly Poem**
**JUDGE NOT**

How prone we are to judge our fellow men!

"If we were thus and thus," we hear again.

So oft the voice which fain must criticize.

So seldom finds the way to sympathize.

How can we know the travail of the soul.

Which only may be seeking for the goal.

For which we all are longing, Hephaestus.

And on the way has found a deep abyss.

Which we but missed by chance.

So why should we feel so superior! One day we may be.

Caught in some fearsome trials and be in need

Of understanding. So, to judge a dead.

Without the tolerance which love can give.

Will never teach us (truly) how to live.

—Myrtle Corcoran Waits.

**Compliments**

A compliment is a gift—just as much so as if it came out of a florist's box. If the old child said, "The smallest parcels hold the best goods," still applies, then it is even more desirable.

The thing to do is to learn to accept it gracefully, showing our pleasure, even though secretly aware that we do not merit it. If we realized how hard it is, sometimes, to frame a compliment, we perhaps would be more ready to cast it back in the teeth of our well-wisher in shame.

A little practice, too, in the art of paying sincere compliments might not come amiss. They encourage the persevering, and lift up the faint hearted. They oil the wheels of friendship, and promote

**PRECIOUS EGGS,  
BUTTER, MILK,  
FLOUR  
SAVED  
WITH MAGIC**

**Costs less  
than 1¢ per  
Average  
Baking**

loyalty. But be sure they are genuine. Don't guess.

**The SNAPSHOT GUILD  
PICTURING BABIES**


Want to make better baby pictures outdoors? Give the child a toy to play with and snap him in action.

MAKING baby pictures is just about the most appealing pastime in the world. First, because your baby is the most important thing ever for you. Second, babies are such natural subjects that it's almost impossible to make an uninteresting, or poor picture.

But, even though the chance of error may be mighty slim, there is a chance. And that's why I'm going to discuss the subject today, and offer you some tips.

First, remember the only way a baby ever looks "natural," or at ease, is when he is in his normal energetic self. To make good pictures of your baby you must literally catch him in action, that is—doing something—and that's not as difficult as it sounds.

For instance, did you ever know that the best way to get a baby to pose is to give him a new toy to play with—something bright and shiny? Try it sometime, and just watch the expression on his face. At one instant, you'll note, he seems very perplexed. And then—just like that—he's laughing. Pictures made at such moments are treasured always.

As for back-yards, keep it simple—plain wall or just the sky is best, and you'll have no trouble making top-notch baby pictures.

John van Gaaster

PATRONIZE  
LOCAL  
MERCHANTS

# The Grimsby Independent

BUY—  
ADVERTISED  
GOODS

VOL. LVII—No. 34

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## RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE...

This Saturday, March 7th, at 9:45 a.m. from CKOC, a new milestone in Ontario radio broadcasting will be written, when the "Good Deed Radio Club", celebrates the completion of NINE CONSECUTIVE YEARS ON THE AIR! Designed for the young folks—using the talent of young people—and stressing the importance of always doing a Good Deed each week, the show has consistently kept its high standard of entertainment and its high ideals before the young folk of the Province. Membership is numbered in the tens of thousands, and on this Saturday's show, a special Theatre get-together in which 2,000 children will take part, is the highlight of the 9th Anniversary celebration! Make a note of the time and station: 9:45 Saturday morning, from CKOC, 1150 on your radio dial—for the "Good Deed Radio Club" Anniversary program!

Those "Captains of the Clouds"—those boys of the Empire's Air Forces who are FLYING FOR FREEDOM, have been dramatized in many ways. A new, entirely different and authentic show is now being aired, telling of the story of the Empire Air Training Plan, and the adventures of some of its members on the battlefields of the world, after their course has been completed. The show is called "Flying for Freedom", and has been produced with the approval and co-operation of the R.C.A.F., and tells a brilliant and thrilling tale, designed to stir the hearts of all Canadians! March 4th, Wednesday is the inaugural broadcast from CKOC, at 8:00 in the evening, and each Wednesday thereafter, the story will unfold! Be listening—it's a great story of great men!

Does Mother Machree tug at your heart strings? Do stirring Sanderson songs make your blood tingle? Do songs of Scotland bring back memories of the banks and braes of Bonnie Doone? If so, you're due for song thrills galore each Sunday on CKOC at one o'clock, when you're greeted with a program of "Melodies from the Isles". It's a song-fest of the perennial favorites that we all love!

Victory Loan Radio Notes:

The voice of Donald Duck urging Hamiltonians and those who listen to CKOC to BUY VICTORY BONDS! Clarence Nash, famed voice of Disney's cartoon favorite, visited CKOC while in Canada during the week of February 16th, transcribed some announcements, and generally endeared himself to us all. Barry Wood's appearance on Mart Kenney's Victory Loan show Feb. 23rd!

The great Wednesday night drama shows at ten o'clock! You hear ALL the National shows from CKOC—at ten o'clock each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings!

COME ON CANADA—BUY VICTORY BONDS!

A Few Program Notes

"The Cathedral Hour", Sunday at 2:00 o'clock on CKOC treasure house of sacred song and immortal music, will continue to be heard throughout 1942!

"Blended Rhythms" new advertising folders in window displays showing a montage of the artists appearing on the program! Show is heard Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. from CKOC and the CBC National Network!

Record of the week—Dinah Shore's "Blues in the Night".

## VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

Gobelin, Premier, Hoover,  
Electro-Hygiene, Royal, Eureka,  
Airway, Apex, Ohio and all American  
and Canadian makes, also  
Parts and supplies.  
Bags, Brushes, Cords, Wheels,  
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Central Vacuum  
Cleaner Service  
— Phone 787 —  
56 St. Paul St. St. Catharines  
(Across from C.D.B.)

## STILL A NAZI?

From The Hamilton Review

THE famous Britisher, H. G. Wells, recently commented pointedly upon the case of a former Nazi leader, Otto Strasser, being pampered by officials in Canada. He even charged that Strasser, now living in Montreal, was raising an armed force in this Dominion with the purpose of eventually saving Germany from Bolshevism.

On this point it appears that Wells was wrong. Otto Strasser is not being allowed to raise any armed followers here but there may be something in his suggestion that this ex-pal of Hitler's is being too well treated.

With Hitler, Strasser was one of the founders of the Nazi Party.

And he was closely associated with the party after Hitler came to power. In 1934, however, Otto's brother Grasser was one of the first Nazis big shot to fall from grace and was promptly murdered by Hitler's agents. Otto discreetly went into exile.

There's no doubt that he is anti-Hitler. But there is some doubt whether he is anti-Nazi or anti-Fascist. Outside Germany he was leader of the Black Front, one of the many underground organizations which have undertaken the unsuccessful and dangerous work of overthrowing Hitler.

The State Department in Washington have made it clear that they want no part of Otto Strasser.

ser's plans for a post-war Germany. And the State Department has been sufficiently impressed to refuse him admittance to the United States. He has written a book asking the support of the French people of Quebec in a reconstruction program in Germany after the war. He has maintained, not too convincingly, that only ten percent of Germans are wholly with Hitler.

It is significant that in Washington representatives of the Central Powers in exile regard him as only an unsuccessful Nazi who was lucky enough to get out of the Reich before Hitler's executioners caught up with him. And he is regarded as a menace to the re-establishment of their countries in Europe.

## LESS CANE SUGAR USED IN RAILWAY RECIPES

Molasses, honey, corn and maple syrups are being used as dessert items by the Canadian National Railways dining car services in order to comply with the Government's call to conserve white and brown sugar. Muffins, gingerbread, cup cakes and cake fillings now prepared under direction of J. P. Morgan, Chef Instructor for the Railways, are being served on trains throughout the System. "I first tried new recipes on the family and after they had approved them they are used on the dining cars," said Mr. Morgan and he added "The travelling public find the flavor pleasant and there are many requests for second helpings."

Mr. Morgan has more than 25

years experience with the Canadian National dining car services. During the Royal visit was Chef to Their Majesties on the Royal Train throughout the entire journey in Canada and the United States.

Our doctrine of equality and liberty and humanity comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man, through the fatherhood of God.—Calvin Coolidge.



# BONDS OF FREEDOM



## or Shackles of Slavery?

CANADIANS never shall wear the shackles of slavery. This is the stern determination of every man and woman in the Dominion.

But Freedom must be fought for—and paid for. Today, more weapons, more equipment are a dire necessity. Victory Bonds will help supply them.

All those serving at the battlefronts are relying on our support. Back them up with Victory Bonds.

Remember, every Victory Bond you buy is a sound interest-bearing investment, secured by the nation's entire resources.

Come on Canada!

Buy the New **VICTORY BONDS**

National War Finance Committee, Ottawa, Canada

A-44

## The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby. Telephone 36

ROBERT W. GLENDINNING  
Editor and Publisher

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

## Ugly Rumours Current

GRIMSBY has done it again, the element of surprise of this excellent showing should not be present. There was a job to be done, and this district once again has come through in magnificient style.

Little need be said about the campaign itself, but a letter published elsewhere in this paper from Councillor James W. Baker, deserves the attention of all right thinking people. Some person who is almost as much an enemy of Canada as are the Nazis, started a rumour circulating to the effect that the canvassers who have been working on the campaign receive remuneration at the rate of ten per cent of the bonds they are able to sell. Others, with a lack of decency and fair play, have relied upon these ugly rumours and spread them far and wide. Those who took up this refrain without finding out for themselves just what the facts of the case were are typical of the many persons who have hungrily gobbled up every rumour and retold it with emphasis on its worst features. These fifth columnists, and they are just that, are doing the war cause irreparable harm. Certain it is that criticism is one of the best assurances of good government. Irresponsible criticism is one of the greatest dangers to a democracy. False rumours eagerly listened to and retold can divide a country and leave it wide open for the activities of foreign agents, if not foreign armies. Thus, by abusing one of our finest privileges, we stand in grave danger of losing it entirely.

## Modern Warfare

(The Third in a Series of Five Articles)

THE war of 1914-18 brought two combatant innovations, the tank and the airplane. The latter, while it served a definite purpose, was not developed enough to prove a vital factor in the war. The tank, on the other hand, was the instrument by which long months of stagnant trench warfare were brought to an end, even if somewhat inconclusively at that time. A start had at least been made in the use of both combatant forces, and one German general, in his memoirs relates that "General Tank" was largely responsible for the defeat of Germany's Hindenburg line.

There were two lessons to be gleaned from the use of planes and tanks in the last war. The first was that planes and tanks were here to stay. The other was the element of surprise which marked the advent of the tank. Military tactics are largely based on the surprise element, and this element has been called into play so often that some of its novelty has worn off. Military surprises are surprises, for the most part, only because of their timing, and modern reconnaissance eliminates most of them. New ground tactics are not really new; most of them have been used in many wars for many years, and most of them can be found in good military histories. The element of surprise in the attack which the tanks made on the German lines in France was in themselves. Tanks were, in miniature, mobile fortresses. Their secret was so carefully guarded that, when placed on flatcars and sent to coastal ports for shipment to France, they were covered with great tarpaulins and stamped as "patrol tanks" or "water tanks". The secret was effectively guarded. Even reconnaissance planes failed to disclose their presence.

Since the last war German military experts have been carefully analysing the causes of their country's defeat. Undoubtedly they hit upon this move which can be studied from text-books, but the surprises which involved the very principles of warfare, were tested. The testing did not start with the outbreak of hostilities but had actually been going on for five years previously. Through this element of surprise, Germany in that short time, through encircled by strong coalitions of power, and disarming and militarily impotent, was able not only to bring herself to a full war footing, but, without the firing of a shot, was able to take fortresses and whole countries. She was able to separate France and Russia, take the Sudetenland forts from Czechoslovakia and leave that country wide open, and keep nations friendly to herself who might be her combined enemies separated. The policy of divide and conquer which Hitler and his colleagues played for those five years was, in reality, warfare which the democracies could not or would not recognize. Germany's friendliness with Russia was a means of breaking what was a strong co-operative alliance between France and Russia, and when that friendliness had served its purpose it was discarded.

Germany's warfare since September, 1939, has also been based on the element of surprise. The use

of fast tanks, which scooted miles ahead of their base and were able to take a town while the main German force was still some hours off, was a surprise because it broke one of the first precepts of offensive warfare, which is that advancing forces should maintain, or have maintained for them, lines of communication. Three tanks suddenly appearing in a town forty or fifty miles from the main body of enemy troops was a manoeuvre which was as daring as it was original. Had France sufficient planes to scout, the ruse would not have worked, for the true German position on these occasions could have been ascertained in short order.

This same element of surprise was used most successfully by the Japanese in their attack at Pearl Harbour. While Japanese emissaries were in conference with American leaders, and while an answer was awaited to a presidential note to the Japanese emperor, the attack was made. "Shoot first and talk afterwards," the old code of the outlaw west, has its modern-day equivalent. It is a part and parcel of the ruthlessness with which a determined group of nations are attempting to tear into shreds those elements of humanity and forthrightness which have been abandoned in favour of new military concepts and to replace the rule of right the world over.

## About Ourselves

FOR approximately one hundred and thirty weeks it has been the pleasure of The Independent to send, free of charge, copies of this paper to local men who are now serving their country. Many of these papers are sent to various training centers, barracks and flying schools in the Dominion. A lot find their way to Newfoundland and Great Britain. Some went to Iceland before Canadian troops stationed there were relieved by British and, later, United States garrisons. To outposts of the Empire, where they catch Canadian flyers and sailors goes this paper.

We have enjoyed sending this paper out. The extra burden on our mailings each week has been more than repaid by several appreciative and interesting letters. These letters are always welcomed here, and are read by the whole staff with keen enjoyment.

But the sending of this paper to our friends in uniform, while a pleasure, is not an unmixed one. Just as it has its compensations, it has its drawbacks. There was the case of the lady whose husband is serving overseas, and who was in the habit of sending her copy to him each week. His name came to the attention of this office, and a check revealed that he was not on the mailing list. It was not so long after his name was placed on the list that his wife received her subscription notice. Did she renew, and have a word of thanks on behalf of her husband? You have guessed it—she asked to have HER name struck off the list of subscribers! Did she offer to pay the cost of mailing, or even the cost of wrapping (which suddenly took a spurt upwards due to heavier wrappers being required for overseas mails)?

Now we are trying to figure out whether or not this lady had more nerve than the one who was in shortly after, and who "heard" that we were sending the boys a copy of The Independent every week, despite the fact that it had been going on for two and a half years. This lady wanted a name added to the list, but failed to take out a subscription herself or offer to help defray the cost of mailing.

This might sound like a beef of the first order, but it is not meant that way. The papers will continue to go forward as long as the boys indicate that they like to receive them. As we mentioned, it is a pleasure to send the paper out each week and pay the costs ourselves. In its way, it is a small contribution, our way of keeping up the home front. When it is remembered that the paper often comes out without paying for itself, and that those who put it out each week could make much more money by dropping it and adopting other lines, the story is completed. Instead of being a beef, this is an example of thoughtless human nature which, quite unintentionally, leads so many of us into a more unattractive fare.

## Nationally Important

LAST Tuesday evening's meeting of the Grimsby Lions Club concerned itself with a variety of activities. Hockey for the youngsters, a set of stairs leading to a good beach for swimming, and the advisability of taking over a piece of property now while it is available for future development as a play ground were discussed by the members. These activities, it will be noted, do not concern themselves directly with the war. Of course the Lions Club has done and is doing much to further the cause of the struggle which is now occupying all our minds, as are other organizations throughout Canada.

Reports have been made public concerning the war babies of 1914-1918, many of whom are now coming before medical boards in most of the countries of the world. These reports show that thousands of young men, who should be in the peak of physical condition, are ineligible for army service due to defects of one sort or another. While stressing the fact that young men rejected totalled forty-five per cent of those summoned before medical boards, and were not cripes in the accepted sense of the term, President Roosevelt nevertheless termed the situation "a terrific indictment of America." Many state that the reason for this condition is the fact that babies and children of the last war got off to a bad start through neglect of the home front.

Those who might be inclined to question the wisdom of carrying on with a home front program of youth building such as that undertaken by the Grimsby Lions Club might do well to think of these things, and to also think of the remarkable physical

## They Have Proved They Can Do The Job

By WINNIFRED C. CULLIS  
Professor of Physiology at the University of London.

FARMERS' daughters and London debutantes, housewives and shopkeepers now work side by side as telephone engineers for Britain's General Post Office, which runs Britain's telephone system.

Work for skilled engineers is increasing—telephone lines must be laid to gun posts, searchlight posts, observer posts and ambulance centers—and manpower to fill these vital jobs is decreasing. So Britain's women have taken over.

Originally the G.P.O. planned merely to have women engineers to replace unskilled workmen in jobs requiring simple technical knowledge and an ability to learn quickly. But the results were so satisfactory that many women are to receive further training to undertake the full duties of skilled workmen.

Twelve types of telephone engineering jobs are now open to women. They include the fitting of new instruments, work in exchanges repairing frayed cords, meter reading and work at repair depots dismantling and cleaning apparatus, teleprinters and stamping selling machines.

### Intensive Training

Training is short and practical. For the first few days recruits are shown the actual work by skilled officers. This is followed by three to five weeks intensive training and an additional test period working with a skilled colleague. After this a woman can work alone as a Grade Two, or unskilled engineer. Further training is necessary for a Grade One, or skilled job.

A woman engineer's day is from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., but for some of them it is longer than that.

A young London housewife, Julian Wood, has combined the duties of home and family with her work. She has to do her housework overalls at 6:30 a.m. and take her five-year-old daughter to a neighbour's for the day before she reports at the exchange. Her main difficulty is the problem of shopping. She can eat her lunch at the exchange mess room, but the food she needs at home has to be brought in a couple of rush hours on Saturday afternoon.

Former hobbies are being put to good use. A fine needle woman in an exclusive Bond Street lingerie shop likes "playing with nuts and bolts in her spare time." Now she's doing it as a war job.

Today 2,500 British women are working as G.P.O. engineers and

condition of the German troops which was brought to its peak during the years preceding the war. While the war effort claims the first attention of all citizens, the interests of those who are growing up to take their place as men and women should not be dropped altogether. Their regular and progressive development as citizens of tomorrow is almost as important as winning the war, and if this important phase of the national welfare is abandoned, there would be little purpose in resisting the aggression of what the Nazis like to call the master race.



## The Shaw Redivivus

— from the —  
HERALD TRIBUNE .  
New York

The U.S.S. Shaw has arrived at a west coast port under her own steam for repairs. . . . The Shaw was one of the three destroyers listed in the Knox Report as having been totally lost in the Pearl Harbour attack.

One would like to think of the Shaw as a symbol. This country is taken by surprise, and admires it. It suffers heavy losses, and admires them. Its strategic positions are reduced; the tide of war sets heavily against it, and it conceals nothing. But suddenly, out of the wreck and disaster—the ruined ships rise up again; the total losses navigate vast stretches of the ocean for repairs; the men on Batuan, who were written off two months ago, go on fighting; the immense recuperative strength of a nation of one hundred and forty millions asserts itself; two keels go down the ways for every one that is lost, and every enemy victory is met by calling up ten times the man power and the machine power which the enemy has to use.

and Women's Auxiliary Air Force personnel. Commissioned under the women's defense forces, they act with the relative ranks of flying officer, flight Lieutenant and squadron leader. There are already six acting squadron leaders.

At the headquarters

for each

command — Bomber, Fighter and Coastal — one woman medical officer controls the medical interest of the WAAFs. She must visit all WAAF units in the command, carrying out hygiene and sanitary inspection, and lecturing on general and personal hygiene. She is also available for consultation.



## GO BY BUS

Bus services have been essential to the peace-time progress and development of the communities they serve.

Without adequate bus services the war activities, in which these communities are now engaged would be seriously curtailed. The direct and frequent highway communication provided by buses is indispensable to their maximum war effort.

Bus Travel Information at KANMACHE'S RESTAURANT PHONE 466

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Harry Marsh, of Hamilton, entertained the members of her bridge club at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario Street. Prize winners for the evening were Mrs. C. DeQuetteville and Mrs. Robert Hillier. At the conclusion of play a delightful luncheon was served by the hostess.

### St. Andrew's W.A.

That the chain of Vanishing Teas being held by St. Andrew's Woman's Auxiliary is proving successful was shown by the report of the Treasurer, Mrs. J. Chambers when the Branch met in the Parish Hall on Monday afternoon.

Last week, Mrs. J. Chambers entertained on Tuesday, Mrs. Wm. Jose and Mrs. P. V. Smith joined forces for their tea on Wednesday at Mrs. Smith's home, Nelles Boulevard, while Mrs. Frank Burton and Miss Ethel Sofley each had a group on Thursday afternoon.

On Monday evening of this week Mrs. J. Coburn welcomed her friends, Mrs. B. J. Croft and Mrs. A. J. Chivers entertained jointly on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Croft. Mrs. Robert Neale and Miss Beatrice Thorpe each chose Wednesday afternoon, and Mrs. Howard Caudwell issued invitations for Thursday.

Money for God's Work must not be raised by card games, games of chance, raffles or dances, reminded Mrs. Wm. Jose, the President, quoting the rule laid down by the Dominion Board of the Woman's Auxiliary for the benefit of new members. It is the responsibility of the Branch to uphold at all times the dignity of the great work in which it is engaged.

Mrs. Alice Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gilmour, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gilmour and daughter Betty, all of Hamilton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fisher, Elgin Street, on Sunday.

### Kent Cleaners

(Formerly Dollar Cleaners)

#### A NEW POLICY

In order to conserve gasoline, we are instituting a "Cash and Carry" policy which will save you money! Phone for Full Particulars Today

AGENT - W. WEBB  
23 Main St. West Grimsby  
PHONE 294

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store In The Fruit Belt"

The War Service Committee of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, are collecting old spectacles, eyeglasses, etc. for war salvage. These may be sent to Mrs. W. Lothian, 13 Maple Ave., Phone 251, or left with Mr. E. A. Buckenham at the address below, by whom this space is kindly donated.

**E. A. BUCKENHAM**  
12 Main St. E., Grimsby

### REMEMBER...

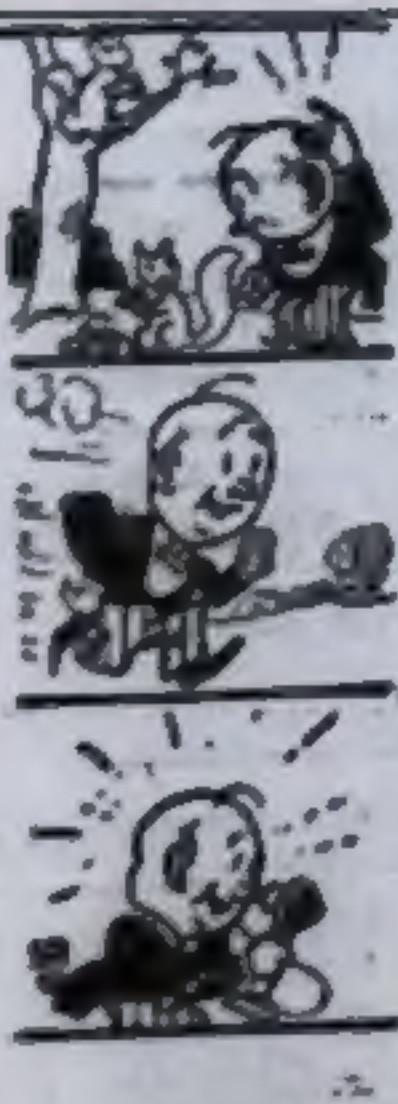
WHEN YOU WERE SHORT OF COAL DURING THAT BITTER COLD SPELL ONE YEAR? BE SURE AND NOT LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN BY BUYING—

### LEHIGH VALLEY ANTHRACITE

The Coal That Satisfies

Coal — Coke — Wood  
**J. H. GIBSON**

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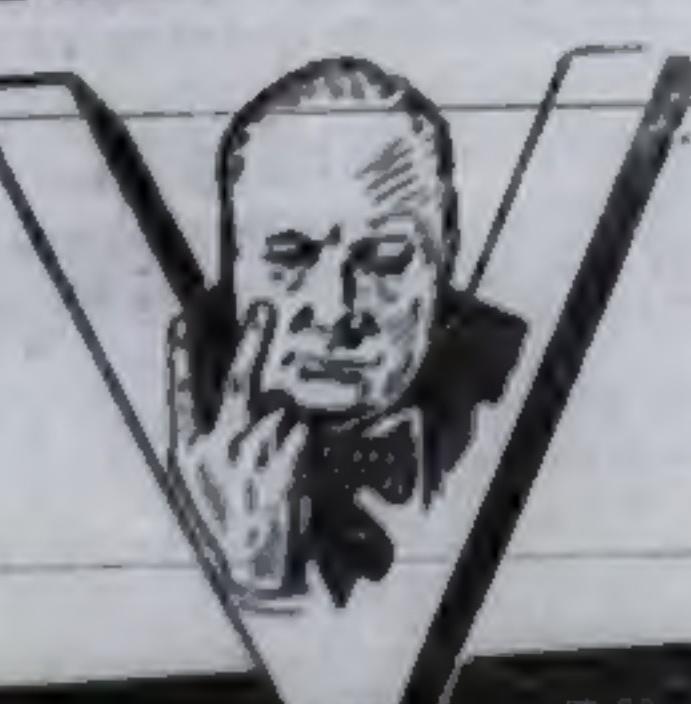
### Fight With Your Dollars

Give our fighting forces the one hundred percent support they deserve. Get in the line behind them. The time to fight is now and this is the way you can fight...

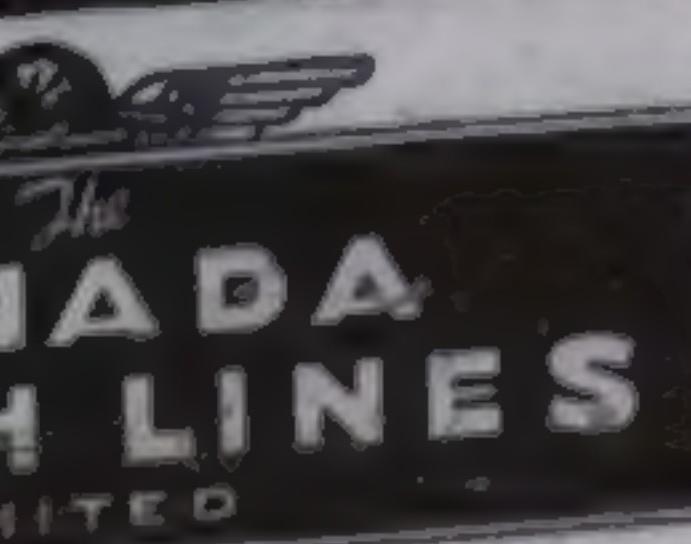
BUY

### VICTORY BONDS

Bonds for planes — Bonds for tanks — Bonds for guns — Bonds for ships. Show the Axis that all Canadians are mobilized in this fight to a finish. Buy Victory Bonds now — buy all you can — keep on buying until Victory.



Buy THE NEW  
**VICTORY BONDS**



**CANADA COACH LINES LIMITED**

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Byrn Eason held an Ever-ware Supper at her home on Monday evening.

Mrs. George Silver and son, Rosalind, of Preston were weekend visitors in Grimsby.

Mr. Frank Hill, of Kirkland Lake, spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Grimsby.

L.A.C. Don Taylor, R.C.A.F. will return to Trenton on Sunday after spending a week's leave visiting friends in Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Grimsby, attended the funeral of Charles Gray, at St. Catharines, on Friday. Mr. Gray was well-known here.

Mrs. L. A. Bromley was in Toronto on Saturday attending the annual meeting of the United Empire Loyalists' association as a delegate from the St. Catharines branch.

Mrs. W. A. Jose, of Stamford, spent a few days at the beginning of this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Croft, who celebrated their thirty-second wedding anniversary on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Irvine entertained the members of her bridge club at her home last Thursday evening. Miss Genevieve Blanchard was prize winner for the evening. A very delightful luncheon was served by the hostess at the conclusion of play.

Mrs. Kenneth Griffith, Elizabeth Street, entertained her Red Cross knitters on Friday afternoon last. Mrs. Geo. W. Dousett and Mrs. G. A. Sinclair assisted in serving tea. The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Miss Kathleen Freeman on March 13th.

Mrs. C. DeQuetteville entertained the members of her bridge club last week. Winners for the evening were Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. George Konkle. At the conclusion of play a delightful luncheon was served by the hostess.

### Victoria Park

Not much is left of Victoria Park, that last vestige of the primeval forest that once covered the old bed of Forty Mile Creek. The Sewage Disposal Plant and the Queen Elizabeth Way between them have almost squeezed it out of existence.

Of the eight or ten acres of black walnut, pine, white and red oak, sycamore, chestnut, shellbark hickory, buttonwood (its other names are sycamore and plane), basswood or linden, willow, choke cherry and white thorn, perhaps twenty trees are left standing.

The little patch of woods was given by one of the village fathers, the late W. F. Clark — uncle of "Andy" of the Neighbourly News Broadcast—for a park and picnic ground.

Victoria Park began in earnest to exercise its function as a picnic ground with the coming of the H. G. & B. Electric Railway to the foot of Livingston Avenue. The "trolley" brought lodges and sun-dy school picnic parties to the end of the line, and they found their way to the Park.—Village officials went into action and caused stout rope swings to be hung from the trees; a dancing pavilion was built, refreshment booths erected and picnic tables set up. They even went the length of putting up turnstile gates, one at the top of Clark Street hill, back of the barrel factory, where a steep flight of wooden steps led down the hill, the other on Elizabeth Street.

The green-coated Dufferin Rifles from Brantford once camped there for a week-end, to the great edification of the small boys of the village. And the biggest Orange Parade ever held in Grimsby assembled there.

After the H. G. & B. extended its line to Grimsby Beach, carrying all the picnic parties along with it, the brief popularity of Victoria Park vanished.

### Past N.G.'s Club

The Past Noah Grand's Club of the Rebekah Lodge met on Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Pettit on Oak Street. After a short business meeting the evening was spent in playing cards. Mrs. D. E. Anderson was the prize winner in euchre, and Mrs. Ida Mahey won the lucky draw for the evening. At the conclusion of play a delightful luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Pettit. The next meeting will be on the first Monday in April at the home of Mrs. C. McCarty.

Mrs. G. C. B. Bourne returned to Grimsby after spending a few weeks in Valcartier and Quebec City, Quebec.

L.A.C. James Hager has left after spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hager, Main St. E.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Wm. Howson, Nelles Blvd., started a chain of Vanishing Teas for the Nelles Blvd. group of the local Red Cross.

Mrs. Joan Love entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Wednesday evening. The prize winner for the evening was Miss Mildred Cole. At the conclusion of play a delightful luncheon was served by Miss Love.

Francis E. Turner, of St. Catharines, father of the four-year-old boy who drowned in the old Welland canal there a few days ago, is a nephew of Chief Constable William Turner, Grimsby. The little lad who lost his life was an only child.

### Grimsby's Musical Life 36 Years Ago

Through the kindness of Mrs. F. H. Coagrove, Toronto, we are able herewith to reprint an article from the Toronto Globe of Saturday, April 21, 1906. The article is a review of a presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's ever-popular "Pirates of Penzance". In a letter accompanying the article, Mrs. Coagrove suggests that J. A. Livingston, for many years associated with this paper, was among the cast, taking the part of the pirate king for one performance. The show was put on in what was then known as the town hall.

Grimsby has a reputation for being one of the best musical villages in the country, a reputation that has been a result of the many excellent musical shows that have been given there. The greatest credit for this, in the last two or three years is due to the organization known as the Grimsby Musical Club, of which Fred Howard, of this city, is the conductor. The annual offering of this club was given in the town hall in Grimsby last night, in the shape of Gilbert & Sullivan's famous comic opera "The Pirates of Penzance". This splendid opera, perhaps the most tuneful and attractive of all the operas written by these famous composers, has been seldom heard in this vicinity, and it was a treat to those with whom the opera was familiar to renew acquaintance with it. Considering the primitive equipment of the classic municipal building in Grimsby, the production was a meritorious one. The amateurs entered into the spirit of the opera and sang and acted with intelligence, and nice discrimination. The chorus work was really creditable. There was a nice blending of tone, the base being particularly good. The soloists acquitted themselves creditably and with one exception were all well up in their lines. The opera will be repeated again this evening. The cast of characters was as follows:

Mabel, General Stanley's youngest daughter — Mrs. D. Clark  
Edith, General Stanley's daughter — Mrs. W. Mitchell  
Major General Stanley, M. Cutting  
Frederick, the Pirates' apprentice,  
who is slave of duty — A. E. Kimmins  
The Pirate King — R. Wright  
Samuel, Pirate Lieutenant — H. Woolverton  
Sergeant of police — F. Dennis  
Ruth, a Pirate-maid-of-all-work — Charlie Harrison

The ladies of the chorus were:  
Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. R. Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Howard, Misses Snider, Miss L. Anderson, Miss M. Beemer, Miss E. Duval, Mrs. W. W. Kidd. The gentlemen pirates and police were: H. Walker, W. Haist, F. Oakes, A. Burholder, L. Pfeiffer, E. Barr, J. Plett, J. Snider, J. Duval, E. Hummel, W. Barr, E. Barr

The work of the orchestra was especially creditable, the little band of players being composed of: Miss R. Hummel, piano; Miss L. McCall, first violin; Miss R. Kerman, second violin; Miss E. McCall, cello; Miss R. Pettit, flute; J. Kerman, bass viola; G. Cousins, flute; E. Patterson, clarinet; H. Lockwood and J. Culp, cornets; T. Scholfield, trombone; W. Farrow, drum.

R. Wiener was the stage manager.

### Beaver Club

The regular business meeting of the Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held on Monday afternoon in the church room. There was a splendid attendance of ladies and several members who had been absent through illness were welcomed back. Mrs. R. Shafer, Red Cross convener, reported that the sewing quota was finished in record time. Plans were discussed for the annual tea to be held later in the season. Teams were formed for a shuffleboard tournament. At the conclusion of play tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. D. E. Anderson and Mrs. A. Colter.

### Announcement

The engagement is announced of Miss Anne Andreychuk, Reg. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Andreychuk of North Grimsby, to Pilot Officer Lawrence Pennell of Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pennell of Hamilton. The marriage is to take place at Edmonton on March 12. Miss Andreychuk is a graduate of the School of Nursing of St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, while P.O. Pennell is a graduate of McMaster University, Hamilton and Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

### Coming Events

Alexina Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a Bridge and Euchre at the Masonic Hall, March 10, at 9 p.m. Refreshments. All welcome.

Trinity United Church Choir will give a program of special music after the evening service on Sunday, March 8th. Collection for Red Cross funds. Everyone invited.

The Grimsby Women's Institute propose holding a "Pot Luck" supper in the basement of St. John's Presbyterian Church on Monday, March 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Trinity Service Club will meet in Trinity Hall on Tuesday, March 10 at 2 p.m. Miss Miriam Cline will lead the club. Members are asked to please bring in their Red Cross savings.

### Surprise Party

On Monday evening friends and relatives gathered together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shelton, Oak Street, to hold a surprise party in honour of Mrs. Arthur Woodcock on the anniversary of her birthday. The evening was enjoyed in playing cards and games after which the ladies of the party provided a lovely luncheon.

BUY YOUR SHARE OF THE NEW VICTORY BONDS!

### Grimsby W.I.

At the last meeting of the Women's Institute it was decided to hold a "Pot Luck" supper on Monday, March 9, in the basement of St. John's Presbyterian Church, at 6:30 p.m. The funds realized from this supper will go toward the jam to be sent overseas. Every body and their dog are welcome. "Croquinole" will follow the supper hour and a pleasant evening for everyone has been planned for by the committee. Pay as you enter. Donations toward the Jam Project will be gratefully received at any time by the President or Secretary of this organization. The W.I. is asked to raise double this year.

### Presentation

Upon her retirement as office manager of the Brock Snyder Manufacturing Company last Saturday, Miss Emma C. Bourne was presented with a gold wrist watch by the firm. The presentation was made by Brock Snyder in token of the company's appreciation of Miss Bourne's thirteen years of loyal service.

### St. John's Presbyterians

Church

Rev. G. Taylor-Munro, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 8th  
11 a.m.—"Memory".  
7 p.m.—"One Foot In Heaven"  
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.  
Second Ministerial Anniversary

Keep Friendship Green With A Cheery

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FROM ALP'S OWN SPOTLESS OVENS!  
24-oz. loaves 15c  
NEW MILD CHEESE lb. 31c

<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	2 lbs. 17c
<b>SPAGHETTI</b>	2 lbs. 17c
<b>SALEMON</b>	lb. 27c
<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b>	lb. 23c

<b>A &amp; P COFFEE</b>	1-lb. bag 39c
<b>BOKAR</b>	1-lb. bag 35c
<b>8 O'CLOCK RED CIRCLE</b>	1-lb. bag 31c

<b>Fresh Fruits and Vegetables</b>	
<b>ORANGES</b>	do. 33c
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	5 for 23c
<b>LEMONS</b>	do. 25c
<b>CABBAGE</b>	lb. 5c
<b>SPINACH</b>	2 lbs. 13c
<b>YAMS</b>	3 lbs. 25c

**A & P FOOD STORES**  
Purchases Limited to Family Weekly Requirements

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

**FOOTBALL  
BASKETBALL  
BADMINTON**

**DO YOU  
REMEMBER  
TEN YEARS AGO**

From Files of March 2nd, 1932

An entertainment was given by the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E. last Friday evening in the High School auditorium by kind permission of the Principal, Mr. J. S. Jackson. The evening opened with a little pantomime and ballet entitled "Winter Weather" in dumb show, the story of which was told by Mrs. C. S. Bean, with song and reading in a most delightful manner, the whole under the capable direction of Mrs. Erie Thomas.

Mr. F. Carpenter, Grimsby, was named out-of-town director at the meeting of the Automobile Club of St. Catharines, District and Lincoln County, held on Friday last.

On Monday afternoon a very pleasant time was spent in the Masonic Hall, when the Bridge Club of Lena Davis Chapter, I.O.D.E., of Beamserville, paid a return visit to the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., of Grimsby.

The afternoon was most enjoyably spent in bridge with ten tables from each chapter playing. Although the local chapter was defeated, it showed improvement over the score made on the occasion of their visit to Beamserville. Winners in the afternoon's play were: Beamserville, Mrs. Powell, and Mrs. Tufford, Grimsby. Mrs. Way and Mrs. C. E. VanDyke. The Grimsby Firemen will hold

**OVERHAUL IS THOROUGH  
FOR TRANS-CANADA  
AIRLINES PLANES**

Trans-Canada Air Lines planes are subjected to a comprehensive maintenance programme at Stevenson Field, Winnipeg. After 200 hours service each machine is taken off the route and thoroughly overhauled.

The work of the T.C.A. maintenance staff has been greatly increased by war contracts which the air line has undertaken. In a new building, now nearing completion, the staff will overhaul engines and propellers of military aircraft. During the past year T.C.A. has also overhauled a substantial number of flight instruments for the R.C.A.F. This has necessitated a night shift in the instrument shop. To help the men technicians a number of women workers have been trained in this branch of war work.

Jesus throws down the dividing prejudices of nationality, and teaches universal love, without distinction of race, merit, or rank—Golde.

**COME ON CANADA — BUY  
VICTORY BONDS!**

A Firemen's Night at the Grimsby Arena on Friday, March 18th, 1932, and also a Minstrel Show at the Grimsby High School auditorium on April 14th and 15th. The regular meeting of the firemen was held this Wednesday evening.

Councillors Wm. Chivers Sr., Wm. Lothian, A. B. Bourne, F. W. Merritt, and W. MacPherson were in attendance at the Good Roads Convention held in Toronto on Thursday last. Also attending this convention were Reeve Lawson of North Grimsby, head of the county roads committee, and Councillor

J. Hurd also of the township. The new executive appointed at the annual meeting of the Grimsby Branch of the Bible Society held on Wednesday evening in the Trinity Hall is as follows: United Church, W. W. Cullingford; Wm. Montgomery; Baptist Church, W. W. Johnson, W. Rumball; Anglican Church, T. N. Woolverton, J. Unwin; Presbyterian Church, W. Sangster, T. Walker.

**Men of 30, 40, 50**

**PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormals?**

What normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Out on Some Tablets. Contains stimulants, expector, emollients, aids to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50. Get a special introductory size for only 5¢. Try this aid to normal pep and vim today. For sale at all good drug stores.



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CANADA'S SECOND  
VICTORY  
LOAN NOW!

# LOCAL and DISTRICT SPORTING NEWS

## WITH THE FIVE-PIN BOWLERS

The following are the team and individual bowling scores for the past week:

Monday — March 2nd

**HIGHWAY**

W. Westlake	151	149	117	417
H. Heaslip	160	150	173	492
H. Wilson	167	228	175	573
H. Tregear	206	272	234	715
D. Milne	230	203	204	627

907 1011 906 2824

**U. D. L.**

A. Colter	170	263	221	664
A. Dipper	141	164	164	471
P. Foster	161	213	167	561
L. Tufford	196	167	247	610
W. Keltner	150	185	182	477

816 1002 963 2783

**Highway, 2; U. D. L., 1.**

Monday — March 2nd

**FIREMEN**

C. Hildreth	124	149	273
P. Shelton	150	172	331
F. Quigley	149	191	236
C. McNinch	134	183	184
M. Lawson	127	184	170
W. Lawson	229	166	305

902 946 907 2568

**MERCHANTS**

W. Ryan	149	223	195	567
W. Hand	152	150	123	437
G. Liddle	211	192	169	572
B. Henley	153	188	136	478
L. Brooks	123	147	204	496

706 801 841 2540

**Firemen, 2; Merchants, 1.**

Tuesday — March 3rd

**BAKERS**

J. Vooges	104	240	168	510
L. Jarvis	104	186	175	389
T. Farrell	185	175	245	605
E. Hambrook	210	170	162	542

608 694 751 2049

**BUTCHERS**

C. Hedden	113	216	154	559
K. Betts	104	166	121	373
F. Case	157	124	229	510
W. Betts	146	164	223	528

600 646 729 1975

**Bakers, 2; Butchers, 0.**

### Ask Farmers To Produce More Maple Syrup

Large Output Will Further Reduce Sugar Consumption — U. S. Buyers Offering Higher Prices.

Ontario farmers having facilities for the production of maple syrup are being asked by the Ontario Department of Agriculture to tap every available tree this year. While weather conditions have much to do with the annual output of maple syrup, agricultural authorities are requesting the largest possible gallonage of maple syrup in 1942, pointing out that a large output will have the effect of further reducing sugar consumption. Thus the Ontario maple tree takes its place in agricultural war production with bacon, cheese, eggs and other dairy products.

Many firms in search for sugar substitutes have turned to maple syrup, and already United States buyers for maple syrup have appeared in Ontario offering three cents a pound more for syrup than the 1941 price. The prevailing wholesale price for maple syrup at Toronto last year was \$2.40 per gallon (weight 13 lbs. 2 oz.) according to figures compiled by the Dominion government.

Farmers who have not already overhauled their maple syrup equipment are advised to do so at once. A little extra impetus on the part of maple tree tappers would bring an almost double syrup crop, authorities believe. They point out that there is no ceiling price on maple syrup at the present time and that with competitive buying from the United States, farmers will be well repaid for their efforts in maple syrup this Spring.

Whoever in prayer can say, "Our Father," acknowledges and should feel the brotherhood of the whole race of mankind.—Tryon Edwards

**PACIFIC WHALE  
HUNTING PRODUCES  
LARGER CATCHES**

Whaling operations from stations in the Queen Charlotte Islands, British Columbia, were quite successful during the last season when 328 whales were landed, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. In the previous season the catch amounted to 230 whales. Seal, fertilizer and oil are produced and wartime needs have given a new impetus to whale products. By contrast with the square rigged sailing ships of old days, the modern Pacific Coast fleet uses steel power vessels armed with harpoon guns. In one hunt last season an

infuriated whale, after being harpooned, attacked the whaler and damaged the steel craft to such an extent that it had to put into port for repairs.

**BE ON TIME!**

- Bulova Watches
- Lorie Watches
- Gruen Watches
- Active Service Watches
- Diamonds — Silverware

**Ottawa Credit  
Jewellers**  
HAMILTON  
Corner Cannon & Ottawa Sts

### The Civilian's Opportunity To Help Win the War --

**Buy All The  
VICTORY  
BONDS  
You Can**

This space donated to the  
SECOND VICTORY LOAN

**DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY  
LIMITED**

MONTRAL TORONTO WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

**Never Before  
was  
FARMING  
EQUIPMENT  
SO IMPORTANT**

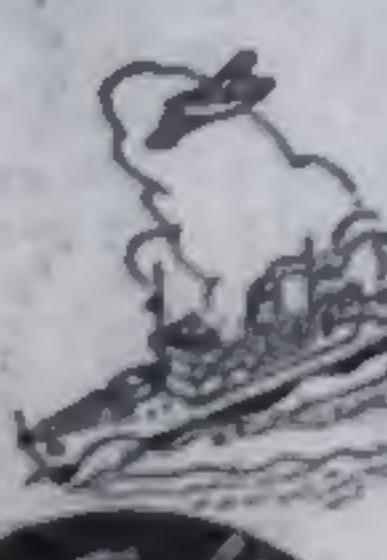
No other country in the world is better equipped than Canada to produce, with minimum manpower, the prodigious quantities of foodstuffs required by Empire at war.

Equipment bought to do more work in less time and at less cost during the years of drought and depression has taken on greater importance now that our war-time program in men and munitions has created a shortage of labor and materials.

The importance of farm equipment has been recognized by the highest material priority rating for civilian goods; yet even with this preference — so great is the manufacturing program for war purposes—it may not be possible to meet the demand for farm equipment this year.

It will be necessary, therefore, to take extra good care of your present equipment. Check it over to see that it is in good working order. Replace damaged or worn-out parts now. Use your machines carefully, paying particular attention to frequent and thorough lubrication of working parts. If it is possible that you have a new machine, it is to your interest to place your order as early as possible.

Through its extensive network of branches and local dealers, the Massey-Harris organization is prepared and equipped to give that prompt, reliable service depended upon by generation after generation of Canadian farmers since the pioneer days. Never before was modern farming equipment so important—your local Massey-Harris dealer is ready to help you keep your equipment in good working order.



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COMPANY LIMITED**

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TORONTO  
EDMONTON  
CALGARY  
VICTORIA  
Vancouver

# TAIL-WAGGER CHATS

## DOGS FOR RUSSIAN TROOPS

*Surprise For Germans*

By PHILOKUON

It is said that the Russians are using Arctic dogs to draw sledges, by means of which they are able to attack the Germans in unexpected places, greatly to their bewilderment. Sledges and skins are native resources that are now being exploited to advantage in the conditions that prevail on the Eastern front. I have not seen mentioned the particular breed favoured by our allies, but it is probably the Samoyeds, handsome white dogs, with profuse coats that have been familiar at our shows for many years. Large numbers are kept by the wandering tribes on the tundras of North-East Russia and the neighbouring Siberia for the purpose of herding the reindeer and guarding the home. To a lesser extent they are used for pulling sledges.

Although smaller than the Canadian huskies, a team of them is capable of drawing considerable weights, and some were taken to the South Polar regions by Sir Ernest Shackleton. In the Canadian winters the huskies are still invaluable for traction work, where I have read that each dog is capable of pulling anything from 100 lb. to 150 lb. in weight. They can travel great distances at an almost incredible speed when allowance is made for the conditions under which they work. We can picture the extra mobility that dogs must give to the Russians in their efforts to outflank the enemy.

In the last war the French obtained numbers of huskies to assist their forces operating during the winter in the Vosges mountains, where other means of traction were out of the question. Experienced handlers went with them. The Belgians also used draught dogs for other kinds of transport. There they have dogs that are accustomed to pulling light carts, and it was a simple thing to switch them over to drawing guns and transport. These dogs are much bigger than Samoyeds. In later years the breeding of them has been supervised by the State and municipalities to ensure that the best kinds shall be available, for they are of considerable economic value to the poorer classes in the country.

Before the last war broke out, the Belgian army had been experimenting with dog teams, and in 1913 an official report declared that they were eminently successful for pulling machine guns. Docile and competent, they have become great favourites with the soldiers. Among the tactical advantages in their favour it was said that they moved silently without apparent effort over rough ground, and they were almost invisible from a little distance. Perhaps they were trained not to bark. When the use of dogs for traction purposes was prohibited in this country just over 100 years ago, one of the chief arguments against them was that the noisy barking as they worked was an intolerable nuisance.

## FOR ENGLAND



A fresh batch of 7.2 Howitzer shells is made ready for shipment in one of the numerous Canadian plants now making ammunition of all kinds.

*Photo—Public Information*

## Hay-Pasture Mixtures Outlined

May Be Obtained From Agricultural Representative Or By Writing O.A.C., Guelph.

Experimental work with improved hay-pasture mixtures at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, show increased yields of hay of high feeding value, more and better aftermath and a longer period of production, says N. J. Thomas, Soil Specialist, O.A.C., Guelph.

Full details as to these improved hay-pasture mixtures is contained in a valuable bulletin, No. 406, entitled "Producing Hay of Higher Feeding Value." It may be obtained from any county agricultural representative, or by writing direct to the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Discussing results obtained from these improved hay-pasture mixtures, Mr. Thomas states that one farmer reports a 30 per cent increase and another 35 per cent increase in crop. One man declares he would sow orchard grain in the mixture even if it cost \$1 per pound, while another says that his pasture was so thick and strong at the end of six years that he hesitated to break it up. (It had been top dressed with manure).

Undoubtedly the inclusion of such grasses as orchard, bromo, or meadow fescue in the mixture does thicken the bottom, maintain productivity over a longer period and provide more abundant aftermath. The best way to control weeds in a pasture, advises Mr. Thomas, is to minimize a strong productive sward by good soil and grazing management and use of the right seed mixture.

Bromo and orchard grasses are quite drought resistant and when mixed with alfalfa and timothy usually produce a strong aftermath growth. These grasses are long lived and form good pasture even after the alfalfa has disappeared.

On soils unsuitable to alfalfa owing to poor drainage, meadow fescue is a suitable grass to add to the mixture.

## CANADA'S WILD LIFE CALLS TO SPORTSMEN

United States sportsmen, both hunters and anglers, maintain a keen interest in Canadian wild life and in proper season will be found in considerable numbers in the favored game areas, according to Ernest G. Poole, fish and game representative of the Canadian National Railways, just back after attending sportsmen's shows at Boston and New York. Mr. Poole said that enquiries from sportsmen while particularly directed towards the fishing waters of Ontario, Quebec and Maritimes, covered every part of Canada.

Men's hearts ought not to be set against one another, but set with one another, and all against evil only.—Carlyle.

**Come on Canada**  
**VICTORY BONDS**



Alpine Club Ski Camp, Eremite Valley, Jasper National Park, Alberta

## EATING BY THE BOOK

By FRANCES SHELLEY WEES

ONE of the most important problems of Canada, in war or peace, is nutrition. A good nutrition program means simply a good plan for feeding the people; if people are not fed, they can not fight in time of war nor live with achievement in time of peace. There is no mystery about the word "nutrition"; but it is often surrounded by complicated talk of vitamins and calories and formulae that some of us give up in despair. Eating sounds very difficult. Sometimes we are tempted to slip off to the pantry and have a sur-reptitious lunch without a calorie or a vitamin in it; just something good to eat.

It isn't a bad idea, as a matter of fact. We're beginning to get out of that first fog of awe that lay over us when we discovered that food was something more than food . . . that an apple pie held more units and calories and mysterious properties than it did apples. We're not as willing as we were to eat chopped sawdust flavored with honey just because somebody says it has been fortified with a vitamin that will give us curly hair every third Tuesday. We want good-tasting food again; juicy sparrows and potatoes roasting in the brown, delicious gravy, coleslaw made with sour cream and fresh-ground black pepper. We've got work to do and we're hungry and we haven't got time to puzzle over a lot of fads and nonsense.

But, unfortunately, not all of us have pantries full of good food to choose from. Most of us have limited budgets and have to buy carefully. We must buy the food that is best for our families, considering their individual problems. And even if we were able to let each person have exactly what he wanted, his choice might not be good. The scientists tell us that if people never had food habits imposed upon them they could be trusted to eat instinctively what was right. But we start controlling a child's tastes from the day he is born so that very soon he loses that instinctive rightness of choice. What all this comes to is that we must "eat by the book" after all; that is, we must manage to use the truths about food that the scientists have uncovered.

We are all willing to trust to truth when we know it is truth; but there have been a great many half-truths and plain silly pieces of nonsense written about food. If you eat carbohydrates with fat you get housemaid's knees; if you drink milk on the same day that you eat broccoli you develop night-hairiness; carrots make your eyes last as long and prunes make your eyes shine. The real truth behind all the talk is that different foods perform different work in the body and we must understand that work. What is happening lately is that out of all the confusion a body of sound knowledge is emerging, and a way of arriving at the truth is spreading across the country.

When a new development in food comes along nowadays we are not content to read bright-colored advertisements about it and accept it—or reject it—unconditionally.

## Red Cross Supplies Warm Clothes For Merchant Marine

By GARRY ALLIGHAN

London — Drama in submarine-infested waters is hyphenated to Canada by a red-bricked Tudor mansion hidden away in rural Essex. Every week hundreds of blue-jerseyed gum-booted seamen, who reach the safety of these shores after either running the gauntlet of U-boats, or as survivors of torpedo attacks, are refitted with clothing and other necessities sent from Canada to that country house. It is the distributing centre from whence comforts for merchant seamen are sent to a score of depots at port docks.

Counterparting that weekly demand from stranded seamen for clothing and comforts is the weekly input from the Canadian Red Cross whose bale-laden lorries make regular trips through miles of Essex lanes to that Tudor mansion. That aspect of the Red Cross work is almost unknown to the people of Canada who should have a lively interest therein. Recipients of this service include those obscure heroes of the merchant navy who daily leave Canadian ports to cross the ocean in the face of U-boats and Nazi aircraft, bearing precious cargoes to this country. They do not regard themselves as heroes and consider the gifts of the Canadian Red Cross which enable them to replace their kit lost in enemy action, as ample repayment for facing death to maintain Britain's lifeline.

### Mid-ocean Service

Thanks to those bales which the Canadian Red Cross have sent to this mansion in a tiny Essex village every flotilla of corvettes, which form the transatlantic convoys, carry sufficient clothing and comforts for seamen as emergency equipment against possible mid-ocean disaster. One corvette of each convoy acts as a rescue ship, carrying 25 sacks for each ship in the convoy, each sack containing enough Balaclava helmets, scarves, socks and pullovers for five men. That mid-ocean service comes into operation on the spot in the event of U-boat torpedoes finding their mark. If by chance the supplies are not available the seamen can report to their port depot on arrival, and draw on the stocks which the Essex distributing centre have supplied.

It has secured the grateful appreciation of the Nelson of the merchant navy — Captain Nelson Rice, who has cause to bless the assistance of the Canadian Red Cross. One day he saw a little sick-like object waltzing through the waves, one hundred yards away, and knew that a U-boat commander, face down, was watching his ill-fated ship with its important cargo, through a periscope. Nelson's jaws gritted with a click. No Frix, cowardly enough

## Business Directory

### LEGAL

## Harold B. Matchett

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Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.

Phone 86, Beamsville, or Grimsby Independent, Phone 26.

to lurk underwater, was going to stop him. "We'll get the old tub through," he snapped at Chief Engineer Albert Johnstone, who was instructed to go full steam ahead.

### Torpedo Crashed Home

Then he saw the foam-trail of a torpedo flash across the hundred yards of green water, followed a few seconds later by an explosion which shook "the old tub" from stem to stern. Nelson signalled "hard to starboard" and threw up a dense smoke-screen. Water rushed in through a hole torn in the side of the boat when the torpedo crashed in. "The old tub" rocked unsteadily through the waves. "We've gotta get her through," Johnstone growled. Seven hours later they sighted port; "the old tub" had got through—with a torpedo hole in her side.

Water had swept Niagara-like through the officers' cabins and men's quarters. Their clothes were ruined and their personal belongings destroyed. Those men of the merchant navy merely gritted bitterly and called the U-boat commander unprintable names for robbing them of their clothes and possessions. Nelson went ashore, telephoned that Tudor mansion in Essex; then returned and addressed the men: "You'll be all right, boys. I have fixed it. Just get those cases marked 'C.R.C.' up from the hold and take them over to the merchant seamen's port depot. They contain outfits from the Canadian Red Cross and you are all to be refitted on the spot. Guess you deserve them seeing you got them over."

## Want Chicks? Here They Are --- Usual High Bray Quality

HERE it is, chick time again. And again we offer you the usual high-quality Bray Chicks—with an added year of breeding, an added year of skilled selection for that combination of vigor, livability, fast growth, early and steady egg production, and extra-good meat qualities that made the Bray Chick famous.

This is a year of unusual opportunity in the poultry business. Don't risk a slip-up. Start the old reliable Bray Chicks, and get started right!

That's what hundreds of poultry raisers do every year. "Never had cockerels bring in as much."—Mrs. L. Bryan, Becton, Ont. . . . "Wish I had ordered more. Never had better chickens in my life."—L. P. Hansen, Pugwash Jet., N.B. . . . "Wonderful layers, good hardy birds." — Nelson Whitlock, Gaytown, P. E. I. . . . "Bought 100 from you last year, and made money.

That's what hundreds of poultry raisers do every year. "Never had cockerels bring in as much."—Mrs. L. Bryan, Becton, Ont. . . . "Wish I had ordered more. Never had better chickens in my life."—L. P. Hansen, Pugwash Jet., N.B. . . . "Wonderful layers, good hardy birds." — Nelson Whitlock, Gaytown, P. E. I. . . . "Bought 100 from you last year, and made money.

### Day-Old Chicks

Sexed and Non-Sexed

### Started Chicks

Sexed and Non-Sexed

### Turkey Poults

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BABCOCK BROS.  
HENRY HAWS

Grimsbay

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Grimsby

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

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**HELP WANTED** — Women and girls wanted for factory work. Apply E. D. Smith and Sons. 34-2c

**WANTED** — Woman or experienced girl for house work, part time, daily, sleep out. Apply Box 39, The Independent. 34-1c

**SITUATION WANTED** — Housekeeper's position wanted. Sundays off in preference to wages. Apply Box 29, The Grimsby Independent. 34-1c

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING** — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect. 240, Beamsville.

**"BLENDR TABLETS"**, Marvellous and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. Apply Dymond's Drug Store. 11-26c

**GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE** of 800 Rawleigh consumers. No experience needed to start. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ML-221-104c, Montreal, Canada. 34-1c

**"KLEEREX" — HEALS SKIN AILMENTS**. Proved by hundreds from Coast to Coast to be unequalled for Eczema, Furuncles, Impetigo, Boils, Pimples, Erythema, etc. 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00. (Medium and Strong). Recommended and sold by Dymond's Drug Store. 34-1c

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT** — 3 housekeeping rooms, heated, partly furnished; Also 2 furnished rooms with or without board. Centrally located. Apply Box 15, The Grimsby Independent. 34-1c

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE** — Cabinet Radio, good condition, reasonable price. Apply 50 Mountain Road. 34-1p

**FOR SALE** — New Marshall spring mattress, (hardly used). Reasonable. May be seen at 42 Ontario St., Grimsby. 34-1p

**FOR SALE** — \$29.50 and up, Electric Washers, leading makes, Beatty, Easy, Thor, Cofield. Factory rebuilt. Terms. C. P. Brown, Phone 21, Grimsby. 34-1c

**At Moore's Theatre**

With a provincial English town forming the background this dramatic film directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starring Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant is one that will leave its audience deeply moved and shaken.

It is the story of a woman's tortured imagination, a wealthy, cultured woman who married a charming wastrel, a woman who lived in constant fear that her husband was a murderer and intended to murder her. "Suspicion" is not a comedy but a very dramatic film and the audience is caught with "Lina" (Joan Fontaine) in the web of fear and distrust until the last moments of the picture when all misunderstanding is cleared away.

Miss Fontaine in the role of "Lina" gives the best performance of her time and for her part in this picture has won the much coveted "Oscar". The whole cast is excellent with such prominent stars as Cary Grant, Dame May Whitty, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Heather Angel.

**PRIVATE WIRE SERVICE FOR T. C. A. MESSAGES**

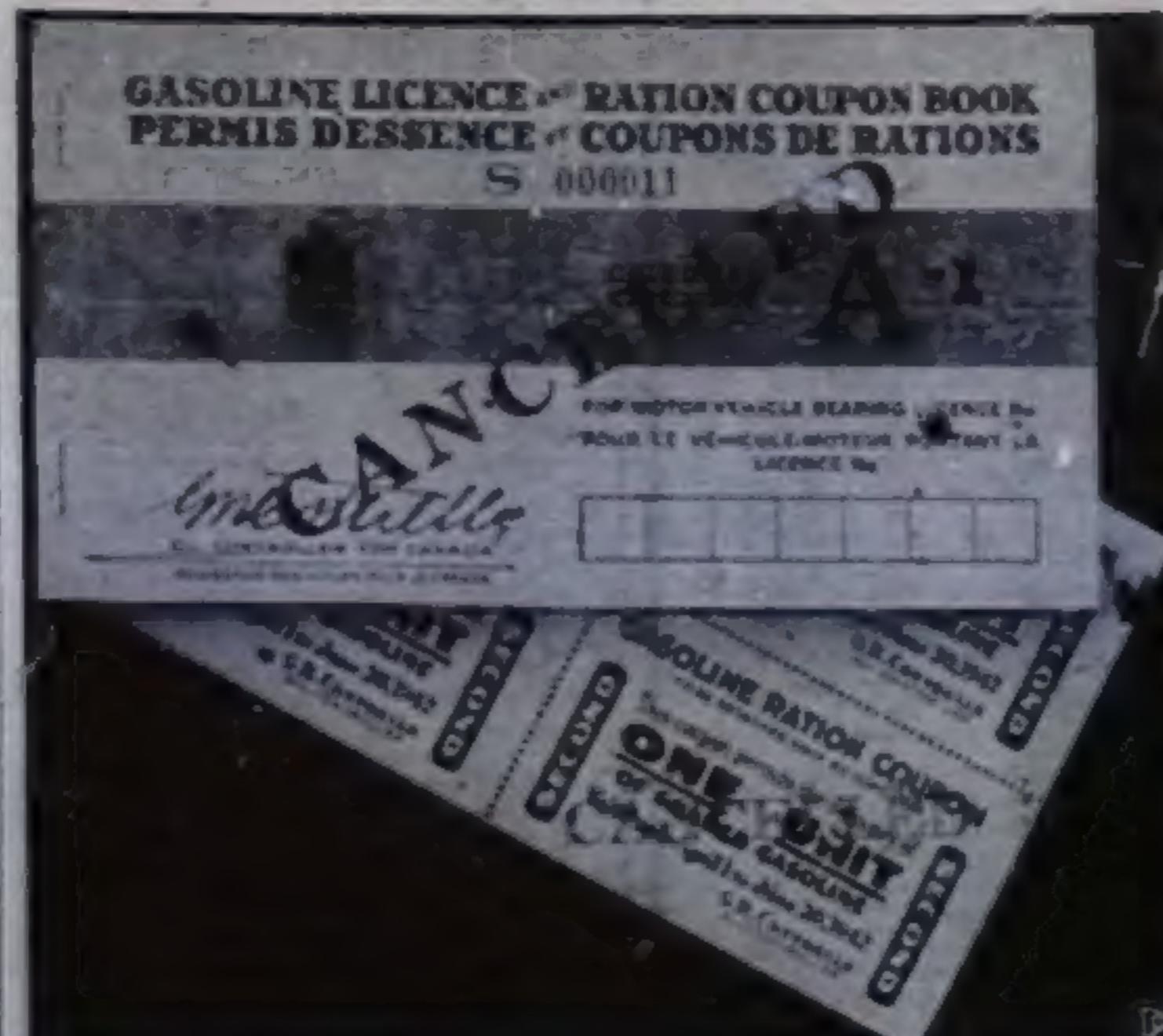
Trans-Canada Air Lines, one of the largest users of private wire service in the Dominion, operates 4585 circuit miles between Vancouver and Halifax. The longest circuit is from Winnipeg to Toronto and the newest circuit 885 miles between Toronto and Halifax. The T.C.A. uses the teletype for dispatching and general communications including seat reservations.

Human love would gladly shield us from the consequences of what we have done; but Divine love knows better.—T. T. Fowler.

**Modern Service Station to Rent**

Doing good business. Immediate possession may be had.

The Grimsby Independent Phone 26

**All Motorists Need Them**

Shown here are samples of the new gasoline ration books which are being supplied to Canadian motorists. After the end of this month it will be impossible to obtain gas or oil without a book of coupons similar to those shown above.

**TEXT OF ADDRESS DELIVERED BY A. R. GLOBE OVER CKTB**

Following is the text of an address given by A. R. Globe over radio station CKTB, St. Catharines last Thursday evening:

Speaking on behalf of Grimsby Town and Township, we have accepted our new objective for the Second Victory Loan with the spirit of "This is our job and we shall do it". As we have no big industries our chief source of revenue is from fruit growing, with one pay day in the Autumn. We have some retired people with a little something tucked away for a rainy day. Our people have to meet the effort with a new plan to develop the purchasing power. Last year's crop money has to meet current requirements. However, realizing the gravity of the situation, many of our people have decided that the rainy day is here. Upon going around to discuss the matter with our bankers, we find that they can give us the answer to—"What I can buy, when I have little ready cash, but have some insurance, bonds of another issue, or some other form of credit". The suggestion here is to see your banker.

After a bit of study of the problem again we find that here is one time when we can have our cake and eat it. Because we are only lending, and our receipt for the loan (which is the bond) is just as good as the cash in the bank, we may convert our bond back to ordinary cash at any time without notice, and hence we are still able to meet any unforeseen personal obligation quickly, and also help put the Second Victory Loan Over the Top Quickly. The suggestion here is to see your banker.

Many children's savings accounts, lodges, clubs, churches, municipalities and other organizations have a nest egg put aside for some pet objective or hobby. These bank balances are coming out of hiding as a down payment on a bond. Experience has shown that as time slips away, an effort is made to pay some more on the down payment and soon we have a clear piece of money (or bond) bearing 3 per cent interest. The suggestion here is to see your banker.

Some people are gun-shy when it comes to a financial transaction, such as buying a bond, and will only sign on the dotted line for as much cash as they have readily available. They seem to think that they are parting with their cash, when in reality they are getting a good return for their cash from the Dominion of Canada, and by subscribing bonds for perhaps 50% more than their cash they are helping to put this Victory Loan over the top quickly. Once again, see your banker and find out how easily this can be done.

Let us consider this matter from an insurance angle. We insure our lives against death, or property against fire, smoke, wind and flood. Here is a case of insuring our future liberty for our old age, our children and our grandchildren. Some of us have worked all our lives, and now what about those few remaining years and those fond hopes? There is a distinct threat to that future, threatening to wipe out everything. Is our effort to be another "too Little and too Late"? Or will we put the same punch in our financial effort as we expect of and get from our armed forces? Only a few days ago that gallant crew of a Canadian corvette drove straight in front of an enemy torpedo to save a troop ship. Those sailors considered that as part of their job—their last. How does our financial effort stack up against the effort of those Canadian sailors?

Several weeks ago there was an agitation on foot urging the Dominion Government to greater war effort. This is your opportunity to make your greater war effort, so that the Government may make a greater Dominion-wide war effort.

"Some neck"—well, as far as this neck of the woods is concerned we have chosen our course, and we are not going to let our boys down. We have faith in our Country and Empire, our troops and ourselves. Having put our hand to the plow, we shall never turn back. As will the whole of Canada, Grimsby and Lincoln will buy its portion of Victory Bonds and finish this issue quickly.

**Lions Club**

(Continued from page 1)

funds to help defray hospital expenses of Clifford Malloy, who was severely injured during his return from a game in Simcoe.

Mr. Rushton stated that the young man had been in hospital for some time now, and that this confinement will be for many more weeks. The exact program for the evening had not been decided upon, but it was thought that it could include a session of figure skating

and a hockey game, with possibly a professional star acting as referee.

Vernon Tuck showed a remarkable collection of slides taken from interesting old pictures in which the life of Helen Keller was illustrated. A recording of her first radio talk proved most interesting to the members. Miss Keller is both deaf and blind, is a university graduate, and has come back to promote the welfare of those who have been blinded. Mr. Tuck's presentation was given through the auspices of the Better Vision Institute of America.

**To The Editor****DEPLORES IDLE RUMOR MONGERS ACTIVE HERE**

The Editor,  
The Grimsby Independent.  
Dear Sir:

Canada has asked men to sacrifice and lay aside their regular duties to help sell the Second Victory Loan bonds. In Grimsby and the district your committee spent some time to secure these men, and with much persuasion the men selling these bonds here accepted. They accepted knowing they must sacrifice their own business and spend long hours calling and recalling on our citizens, and educating us to buy—yes, buy until it hurts.

During the selling period of this loan, rumours have been going around stating that salesmen have received large commissions on sales, and it is to correct these rumours that I am writing this. May I here state that people who talk and have no foundation for their statements make it very difficult for us to carry on. We would rather have correct information spread than false rumours.

Salesmen in this district, as in all other districts in Lincoln County have their sales pooled. This is done so that salesmen who have sparsely-settled districts to cover will receive the same amount for their efforts as those selling in cities and towns. Salesmen receive less than one half of one per cent, which means that they will receive approximately \$150 for their four weeks work. A salesman must, out of this amount, operate his car, give up his own business, and instead of working from nine to five or six, work from nine to nearly midnight. These men have rendered their country a loyal service, and they deserve our warmest thanks.

Canada calls every man, woman and child to do this or her part now. There is still time for the \$1.00 purchase of Victory Bonds. The mercury going up and we will be proud of having served our King and country.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all Grimsby and North Grimsby citizens for their splendid support. Many voices again raise the cry "We can't be done," but here we are, doing it again.

J. W. Baker,  
Chairman.

**Obituary****MISS LILLIAN LEES**

Word was received here on Sunday of the death in England of Miss Lillian Lees, who resided here for some years with her sister, Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden. On Saturday, Mrs. Wolfenden received a cable advising that Miss Lees had been taken ill and on Sunday another cable advised of her passing.

While in Grimsby, Miss Lees was a very active member of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., holding the office of educational secretary for two years and doing much good work in that capacity. She was in England when war broke out and immediately took up A.R.P. work, leading a group of women workers.

**MOORE'S THEATRE**

FRI. - SAT., MAR. 6 - 7

**"Week-End In Havana"**

Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, John Payne, Cesare Romero

**"This Is Blitz"**

"Community Sing"

MATINEE—Saturday at 2 p.m.  
Doors Open 1:45

MON. - TUES., MAR. 9-10

**"Suspicion"**

Cary Grant, Jean Fontaine

**"Donald's Camera"**

"Information Please"

WED.-THUR., MAR. 11-12

**"This Woman Is Mine"**

Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan

"Fox Movietone News"  
"Once-Upon-A-Summer-time"

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**XXXX QUAKER**

**Flour** 24-lb. bag **69c** 36-lb. bag **\$2.49**

White 5-lb.—24-lb. bag—  
Pastry Flour ... bag 75c | Domino—  
Baking Powder ... tin 19c

**AYLMER CHOICE**

**Tomatoes** 2 26 oz. tins **23c**

Domestic or Jewel—  
Shortening ... pkg. 19c | Bulk—  
Pure Cocoa ... 2 lbs. 25c

**FRESH MEATY**

**PRUNES** - 2 lbs. **21c**

Clark's—1-lb. tins—  
Irish Stew ... 2 tins 27c | Tomato Juice .3 tins 25c

**HAND PICKED**

**White Beans** 5 lbs. **25c**

Fresh, New—  
Cabbage ..... 2 lbs. 15c | Sweet Table—  
Turnips ..... 2 lbs. 5c

**Dominol**

**Motor Oil** 6 quart tin **99c**

DOMINION QUALITY  
**BREAD** SAVE  
EVERY DAY

24 oz. loaves **15c** EASIER TO SLICE

WHITE OR  
WHOLE WHEAT

IT'S ALWAYS FRESH

**SPECIAL SAINT PATRICK'S BINGO**

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Extra Novelty Games And Prizes

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**THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 8 P.M.**

Proceeds In Aid War Charities

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ADMISSION 25 CENTS